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Entertainment

Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star in the movie 'Titanic.'

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Vandals damage student's vehicle

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer

Finding her car vandalized was the last thing on Rebecca Zarth's mind when she left her sociology class on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 29.

Sometime between 9:20 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the parking lot north of the Porter Building, someone covered Zarth's maroon Ford Taurus with numerous scratches, including a large "X" shape on her hood. Rebecca, a part-time student, first noticed her antenna was bent, but found multiple scratches running down the hood, both front quarter panels and both doors.

Zarth said she does not know who would vandalize her car and has never had any problem with vandalism. "This was definitely a deliberate act against her," campus security officer Randy Moles said.

Damages are now estimated between $700 and $800. The entire car will have to be repainted since the damage is so extensive. Zarth is driving the same car to school and work.

PUC Police Chief Stephen Chaddock said vandalism is not a common occurrence. "In the five years I've been here, I haven't seen anything like this," he said.

The most common police complaints on campus are traffic accidents in the parking lots, Chaddock said.

According to Moles, "This was a time consuming act. Someone needs to be punished for this," he said.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are the busiest days in the parking lot. Students often complain that parking spaces near the buildings are rarely available.

Zarth is offering a $50 reward for information leading to the culprit. "I wish someone would come forward," she said. "Nobody deserves to have this happen to them."

"We have 8,688 students and 1,000 employees; somebody saw something. That person needs to call us, be anonymous, it doesn't matter just call," Moles said. "We can't tolerate ridiculous acts like this."

Chaddock said that the chances of finding the vandal often depend upon witness participation. "Sometimes seemingly insignificant information can lead to an arrest in an investigation," he said.

Witnesses can call campus security at 989-2220.

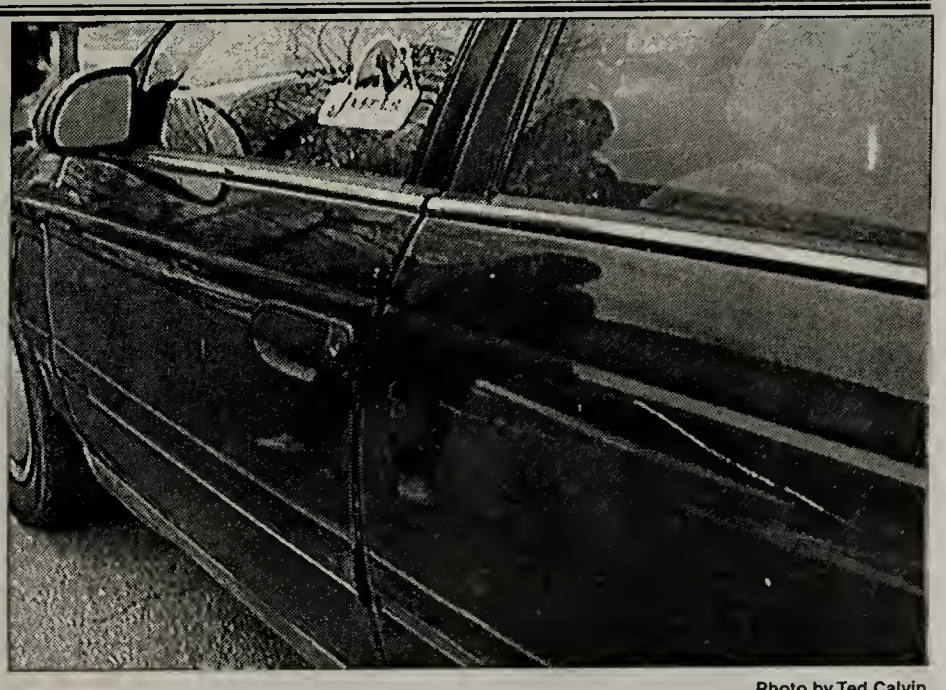

Photo by Ted Calvin

Scratches mar the surface of Rebecca Zarth's Ford Taurus which was keyed in the PUC parking north of the Porter Building. Zarth is offering a $50 reward for information leading to the culprit.

Post-holiday food drive successful

MARTI TRGOVICH
News Editor

To collect one item from every student.

That was the goal of Student Government's "Need Knows No Season" food drive Jan. 26 through Feb. 3.

The purpose of the food drive was to extend the kindness of the holidays.

More than 10,000 items were collected, according to Bruce Kimbrell, SG executive assistant to the president.

Considering that PUC's fall enrollment is less than 9,000 students, it's impressive, Kimbrell said. "Our goal was met," he said. "Every time I went to class, at least two or three people would walk up and hand me something (for the drive). It was an incredible feeling."

All proceeds were donated to the Salvation Army Thursday morning.

Kimbrell kept records during the drive to determine which office, student group or classroom brought in the most items.

The Advising Center donated the most items and will receive a free pizza party for their efforts. "They (the Advising Center) just went all out and got in a competition mode, which is great," Kimbrell said. "I loved it."

The Library and University Division were close seconds, Kimbrell said.

Juan Casas, SG president, said he was proud of the university's efforts. "I'm delighted," he said. "I thought Bruce (Kimbrell) was going to be successful at what he did, but I didn't expect to get 10,000 items.

"I think this is the best food drive I've ever seen here and I've been here five years," he said.

Chancellor James Yackel was impressed with Student Government's efforts. "I thought it was really well conceived," he said.

Yackel said he did not expect the organization to collect 10,000 items. "I thought it was probably beyond our reach," he said. "That shows the organization was well thought through. The organization makes or breaks it."

Since the drive was successful, it will most likely become an annual event, according to Kimbrell.

"I think it worked out to the point that I think it's something we should try," he said.

"Even though we were very successful, I didn't tap into all the resources of this campus people-wise."

PUC Homecoming Activities '98

for the week of February 16

Monday
Introduction of the candidates C100 noon

Tuesday
PUC pride day wear purdue stuff

Wednesday & Thursday
Voting for homecoming king and queen 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5 p.m.-7 p.m. concourse

Friday
Movie: "Hoosiers" C100 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday
Homecoming game 7 p.m. in the gym with the dance following from 9 p.m.-12 a.m..

Black Student Union hosts Talent and Fashion Show

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

The stage was alive with songs, dances and talent on Jan. 30 at Alumni Hall. The occasion was the "Talent and Fashion Show" which was sponsored by PUC's Black Student Union.

Talent came from PUC students, community members and high school students from Horance Mann, West Side, East Chicago Central and Roosevelt High School.

The show featured outstanding talents like Darren Denham, a six year old who did a rendition of " I Believe I Can Fly" by R. Kelly. Lisa Beasly, another talented eleven-year-old, recited a poem called "A Salute to Black Women."

Some of the PUC students who participated in the program were Roshan Davis who rapped with the Tyme Takaz. BSU members who participated were Dawn Beasly, Keisha Lapslay and Jillian Ford. They were featured in the modeling session of the program. PUC sophomore Bruce Kimbrell also participated in the program, singing "Dance" by Garth Brooks.

> "I felt the BSU did a good job of bringing various talents from different schools to perform for the PUC community."
> **Branko Pelisci, PUC student**

Although it was a BSU sponsored program, the majority of performers were high school students because the students who were most interested in the program were high school students, according to Beasly, BSU chairperson.

The main purpose of the function was to expose the community to abundant youth talent and also to raise money for the BSU, Corey Jackson, BSU president, said.

In all, about 24 students performed for the show which was a huge success, according to Beasly.

However, the show was not without problems. J.B. Lyles, stage manager, said there were several interferences

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EIU student charged with homicide

Boyfriend accused of strangling his 18-year old girlfriend

CHARLESTON, Ill., Feb. 4 (UPI) – Charleston Police have charged an Eastern Illinois University student in the strangulation slaying of his 18-year-old girlfriend.

Authorities today say Justin J. Boulay, 20, St. Charles, left a note in his apartment indicating that he killed Andrea F. Will, a freshman from Batavia, early Tuesday, apparently because she wanted to end their relationship.

Police said Boulay and Will had been dating and she may have been trying to break up with him.

Officers were called to Boulay's apartment

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Martin Luther King III will speak Feb. 25. Admission free by ticket only. Available in Satellite Bursar beginning Feb. 16.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Frequently asked questions about financial aid

By ANTHONY G. GUNIA
Financial Aid Systems Specialist

As many of you have been reading in "The Chronicle," it is that time of year for students to complete the 1998-99 Free Application for Federal Student Aid, also known as the FAFSA.

The FAFSA is THE financial aid application to complete and submit to the federal government by March 1 to qualify to take advantage of the many federal, state, and Purdue Calumet financial aid programs available for the 1998-99 academic year.

In this two-part article, I will focus on the 10 most frequently asked questions our Office of Financial Aid staff receives from students about financial aid along with the appropriate answers.

Five questions/answers will be addressed in this article.
The other five will be covered in next week's issue.

Question
When should I apply for financial aid?

Answer
Between Jan. 1 and March 1 you should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the next academic year. In this way you will be considered for all federal and state financial aid, as well as financial aid awarded by Purdue Calumet.

Question
What types of financial aid are covered by the FAFSA?

Answer
All forms of federal aid including Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, Federal Work-Study and Indiana state aid, which includes the Higher Education Award, Twenty-First Century Scholars, and consideration for various Purdue Calumet scholarships.

Question
What is the difference among grants, scholarships, loans and work-study?

Answer
Grants and scholarships are a form of "gift" aid, which do not have to be repaid. Grants are based on financial need. Scholarships may be based on financial need but also have other criteria such as merit, talent, etc. Loans and work-study are a form of "self-help" aid. Loans require repayment. Through federal work-study, a student earns money from working part-time on or off campus.

Question
What is the difference between a subsidized Stafford loan and an unsubsidized Stafford loan?

Answer
For a subsidized loan, the federal government will pay the interest on the loan while the student is enrolled. For an unsubsidized loan, the student is responsible for the interest accruing on the loan while he/she is enrolled. Interest on the unsubsidized loan can be repaid while the student is in school, or it can be capitalized (added) to the principal.

Question
What happens after I complete and mail the FAFSA?

Answer
Within three to four weeks after mailing the FAFSA our Office of Financial Aid will receive your results from the U.S. Department of Education. Please respond promptly to any requests from our office for documents such as Federal Tax Returns and benefit statements. These are needed to verify that your financial information is correct. Once your information is verified as accurate, we will develop a "financial aid package," combining funds from various sources to help meet your financial need. An award letter will then be mailed to you indicating the types and amounts of financial aid in your "package." You also will be sent an acceptance form to complete and return to our office. Please indicate on this form which financial aid you wish to accept or decline.

Should you have further questions concerning the financial aid process, feel free to contact our Office of Financial Aid, located in the Enrollment Service Center (Lawshe Hall, Room 130), or phone 219/989-2301.

At a glance

around campus

Mentors and mentees needed

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender Mentoring Program is under way. Mentors and mentees are needed. Confidentiality is top priority! Contact Michelle Verduzco at 989-2455 or Joy Whitman at 989-2693.

Reserve Senate chambers

Any group who needs to use the SGA Senate chambers must have their group name put in the scheduling book. Schedule your meeting now for the spring semester. Call or stop by the office.

Treat your Valentine to chocolate

If you're looking for the perfect Valentine's Day gift for that special person, pick up tickets for the Taste of Chocolate '98. It will take place Sunday, March 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. At this fundraiser for The Caring Place, you can indulge in the chocolate delights from Northwest Indiana restaurants, confectioners and caterers. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. They may be purchased at The Caring Place, 511 Randle St., Valparaiso. You also may call 464-0840.

RHIT offers inexpensive dinners

This semester RHIT 492 will offer something new: weekly dinners Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Each guest will have a choice of appetizers, salads and desserts. The entree will be a combo plate which will consist of a portion of each meat dish prepared for that dinner. *Price is $12. To make reservations,* please call Kathy Schultz at 989-2319.

Dinners for February are as follows, with reservations date in parentheses: Feb. 11: San Francisco Bon Voyage Party (Jan. 30), Feb. 18: Cabo San Lucas, Mexico (Feb. 6), Feb. 25: Island of Maui, Hawaii (Feb. 13).

Pi Sigma Alpha looking for new members

Are you interested in joining a worthwhile organization? Scholarships for graduate school? An impressive membership in the National Political Honor Society? If so, call Tiffany Wagner at 836-6141 or Wagnertm@axp; or Derek Van Tichelt at 922-4958 or GRIZZ@netnitco.net.

Sigma Gamma Rho celebrates anniversary

Sigma Gamma Rho will celebrate its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary with several campus events. Members will give away Valentine's Day Candy in the SFLC Feb. 9-13, and there will be an informal rush on Feb. 22. For more information, please contact Gussie Gary at 939-9525.

Latino group seeks new members

Alpha Psi Lambda is a co-ed Latino-interest fraternity that emphasises on higher education, cultural awareness, community service, pride, unity, brotherhood and sisterhood.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or stop by our office in SFLC-344E.

Department of Chemistry and Physics Research Seminars

Professor Thomas M. Gilbert, Department of Chemistry, Northern Illinois University will present "Raman Spectroscopy of Triply Bonded Metal-Metal Dimers" Thursday, Feb. 12 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Professor David W. Ball, Cleveland State University will present "Our Minds and Our Eyes: Two Underutilized tools of the Practicing Scientist ?" Thursday, March 26 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Professor Calvin D. Tormanen, Department of Chemistry, Central Michigan University will present "The Effect of Metal Ions on Arginase from the Zebra Mussel" Thursday, April 9 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

For further information call 989-2284.

Bishop Noll presents "The Miracle Worker"

The Bishop Noll theatre department announces its winter production, William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker." The drama is the story of Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan. The play will be presented in the Bishop Noll Auditorium at 1519 Hoffman St. on Feb. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 for seniors and students, $6 for adults and free for children less than six. For more information, call 932-9058.

Quote of the week

'Love as if you would one day hate,
and hate as if you would one day love.'

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Old love letters no longer a private matter at SIU

JASON ADRIAN
College Press Association

The love letter might not seem like such a private order of business to people who have seen "He's So Sweet, F***ing A**hole," an art exhibit on display at Southern Illinois University.

Hundreds of mostly handwritten letters are pasted on walls and strewn about the floor. Each is addressed to artist David Lohman, a senior in art and design. They're from several former girlfriends Lohman had between seventh grade and his senior year in high school. In most letters, the girls express the love they felt for Lohman.

A few are actually from the artist himself, asking for dates or sharing his feelings.

While visitors wade through the gushing sentimentality and loopy handwriting, an audiotape featuring a collection of recordings several girls made for Lohman plays in the background. Many are singing and reciting poetry. A few actually address such pressing topics as marriage.

The exhibit has stirred controversy among some students, who feel Lohman is exploiting his former girlfriends. "Obviously, at the time he had these relationships, [Lohman] felt similar to what these girls felt for him," said Angie Southworth, a sophomore in speech communication. "And now it seems like he's making a mockery of it. It's kind of condescending toward - not necessarily just girls - but anyone who has had any feelings like that.

"These girls probably thought it would be just between him and the paper, and now he's displaying it for everyone to see," Southworth continued. "It's like he's saying 'Look what all these girls felt for me. Ha-ha. Now it's just a piece of art for me.'"

While the exhibit seems awfully callous and narcissistic to some, Lohman said a few of his former girlfriends know about it and aren't offended. "Of course it's self-indulgent. What art isn't?" Lohman said. "I believe it's very honest and pure. Most shows that are around are afraid to delve into this territory.

"I think it's a good thing for a person to take stock in their past and analyze what they've done wrong and what they've done right. This wasn't meant to be a malicious show."

Along with biting criticism, Lohman is receiving his fair share of praise. A notebook reserved for visitors' comments sits in the center of the exhibit.

Police Beat 1/12/98 - 1/25/98 Purdue University Police Department

1/12/198 7:30 a.m. Minor property damage traffic accident in the P-1 parking lot west of the Shops and Stores building.

1/12/98 1:55 p.m. Minor property damage traffic accident in the P-1 parking lot north of the Gyte building.

1/12/98 4:45 p.m. Student reported slipping and falling on the south Gyte sidewalk injuring her thumb during the fall.

1/12/98 10 p.m. Property damage traffic accident in the P-11 parking lot (visitors' lot) west of Lawshe hall. Vehicle two was the legally parked unmarked university police car.

1/13/98 10:50 a.m. Minor property damage traffic accident in the P-10 parking lot south of the SFLC building.

1/13/98 11:15 a.m. Minor property damage traffic accident in the P-7 parking lot east of Porter Hall.

1/14/98 11 a.m. Faculty member reported finding a note tacked to a bulletin board in LAW-126 containing unintelligible language about an uprising.

1/14/98 12:23 p.m. Minor property damage traffic accident in the P-9 parking lot south of the SFLC building.

1/15/98 10:30 a.m. Minor property damage traffic accident in the P-1 parking lot north of the Gyte building. Vehicle involved was a university snow plow truck.

1/15/98 1 p.m. Student reported slipping and falling on a wet floor in the ladies' restroom SFLC-123 injuring her right leg.

1/15/98 1:55 p.m. Student reported feeling hot and dizzy and fainted while waiting in line at admissions, LAWS-130. Student was not injured in the fall and refused ambulance transport.

1/16/98 1:10 p.m. Student reported cutting his hand while a test tube broke during washing in GYTE-220. Minor laceration.

1/16/98 8:30 p.m. The odor of smoke was reported on the first floor of the Potter building. It was found coming from POTR-100 which contained the elevator motor. Power was shut off and repair company called.

1/22/98 2:30 p.m. Professor reported being threatened over the phone by a student when he was turned down for a class because of being full.

1/22/98 7:35 p.m. Minor property damage traffic accident the P-1 parking lot north of the Gyte building.

1/22/98 9:20 p.m. Student reported the theft of stereo equipment and CDs from his vehicle parked in the P-7 parking lot east of Porter Hall.

Show

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with production. "We had some cancellations," he said. "It was chaotic and I didn't know if it was going to be a success or a failure."

Branko Pelisci, a PUC student, thought the show was "great." "I felt the BSU did a good job of bringing various talents from different schools to perform for the PUC community," he said.

Kimbrell said he felt a little nervous before the show. "Before I got onstage, I was a little skeptical of how things were going to go, but everyone was receptive. They were very supportive."

Beasly said she was impressed with the large turnout of students and parents.

"I think that bringing the talent to the community shows that the younger community has more to offer than gang-banging," she remarked.

Student

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Tuesday and found Will's lifeless body. Boulay reportedly had telephoned his parents in Chicago's northwest Chicago to tell them he was in trouble.

"A note was found at the scene indicating he had killed her," said Charleston Police Lt. Hank Pauls. He said Wills appeared to have been strangled and that the Illinois State Police, Eastern Illinois University Police and the Coles County Sheriff's Department were assisting in the homicide investigation.

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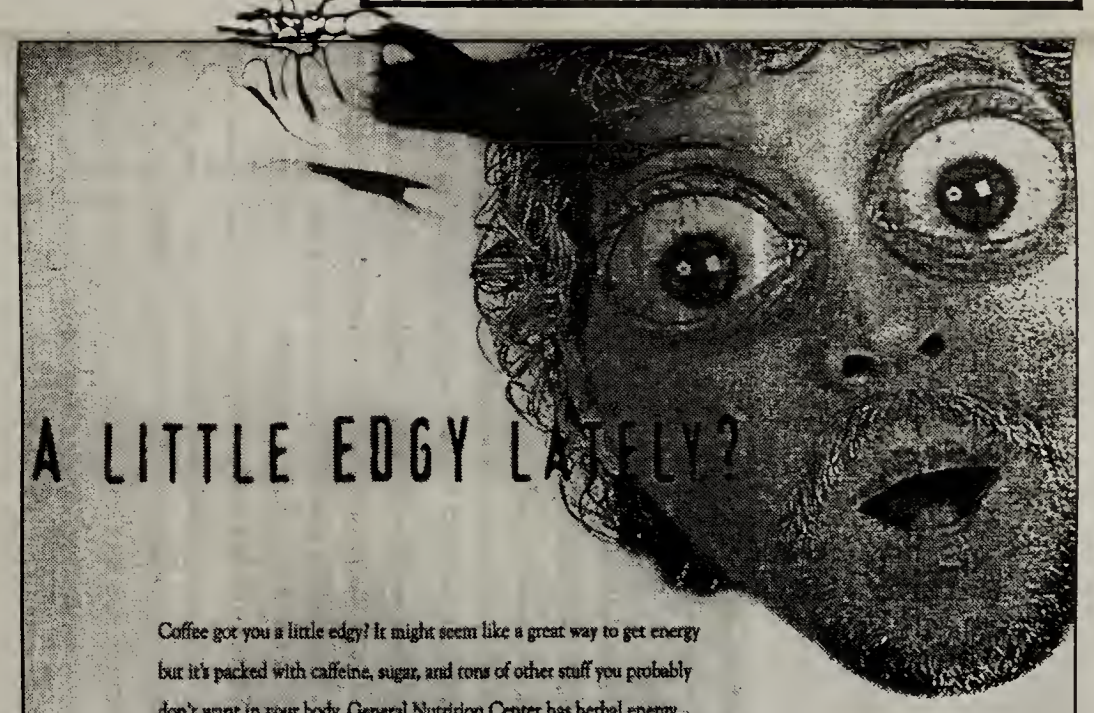
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Everyone needed to fight campus crime

There is a need for a more student-active crime prevention program at Purdue University Calumet. A student recently found her car vandalized in a campus parking lot when she returned from class. This act of vandalism was committed sometime between 9:20 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on a Thursday. With this vandalism occurring on one of the busiest days on campus during some of the most populated times, there has to be someone who saw this happen or someone who knows who is responsible.

In this week's Chronicle article about the vandalism, PUC Police Chief Stephen Chaddock said, "In the five years I've been here, I haven't seen anything like this."

While there is a need for a more secure campus, the PUC community should not hide behind fear. Everyone at PUC needs to be aware of vandalism and other crimes, and be prepared to make our campus a safer place.

Acts of vandalism, such as this most recent incident, may never really be predicted. However, measures can be taken to help prevent them from happening in the future.

Foremost, whoever is responsible for this recent vandalism must be dealt with. Finding the responsible party may prove to be the most difficult obstacle to cross because there are many who are unconcerned about getting involved unless it directly affects them.

Still, without indifference playing a role, there are other factors that prevent our campus from being as safe as it can be. Student participation in *crime prevention is lacking at PUC. Students* are not active members in the entire crime prevention process on our campus.

While it is much the responsibility of the individual student to make a difference, the university has to make certain that everything has been done to ensure that every student has the opportunity to fight campus crime.

Students may not know what to do when they witness a criminal act or how to contact the campus police. Students need to know how to call the police if they witness something suspicious.

The solution to this lack of knowledge is simple training. Crime prevention training should take place at every student orientation. Students need to be educated about crime prevention and exactly what to do in case of emergencies.

In addition, crime awareness education could take place at the beginning of every semester during the first day of classes, many of which end early anyway. The PUC community needs to be well informed about campus crime prevention.

Most importantly, a crime prevention advertising campaign should be of top priority for the university. There should not be a bulletin board on campus that does not have the police department phone number on it and instructions about how to contact them.

Our greatest security force is the student body. The university needs make sure that everyone in the PUC community knows how to fight campus crime because there is absolutely no reason for any uncertainty when it comes to making our campus a safer place.

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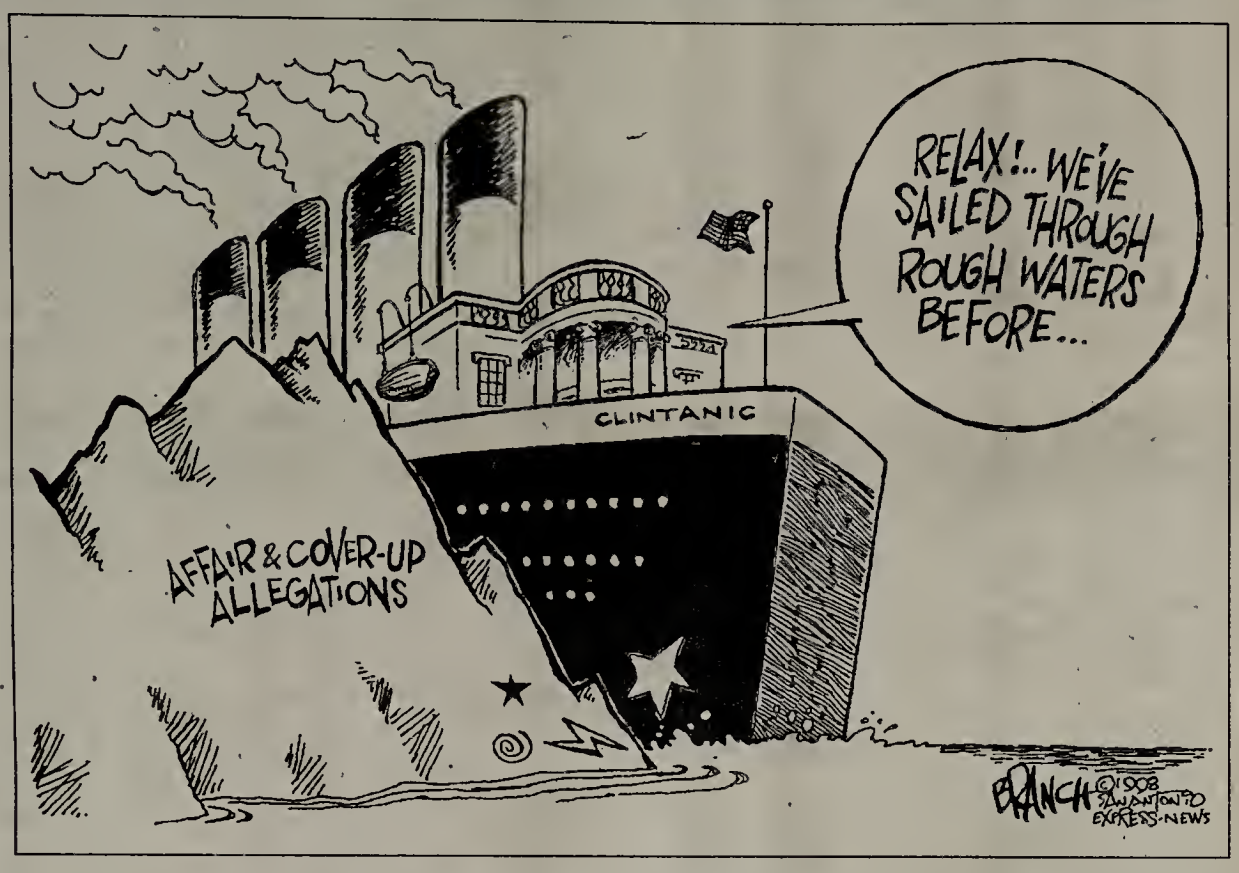
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Letter to the Editor

Napalm is coming to East Chicago

The Navy plans to dispose of 34,100 deteriorating napalm firebombs by sending them from Fallbrook, California (near San Diego) to East Chicago by rail.

According to Daniel F. Kriple, MD, a San Diego physician who sponsors a web site that informs people about the serious dangers of napalm, these firebombs contain 11 kilotons of *napalm – that is about 22,000,000 pounds of incendiary.*

Kriple compares the power of these firebombs to the 12-15 kilotons of explosive dropped on Hiroshima during World War II and states that, "If the leaky firebombs catch fire, the fire storm could be similar to that produced by the Hiroshima bomb." The 3,000 leaky canisters of napalm are giving off benzene fumes. Benzene fumes are a proven cause of cancer.

While the Navy claims that napalm does not catch fire and has the same constituents as a styrofoam cup partly filled with gasoline,the facts regarding its use are very different. In February, 1945, Allied bombers dropped 3.4 kilotons of incendiaries on Dresden, creating a firestorm that killed an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 people. In March, 1945, B-29s dropped 2 kilotons of incendiaries on Tokoyo, creating a fire storm which destroyed 15.8 square miles and killed 100,000 people (injuring 1,000,000).

Adding to the potential dangers of moving these firebombs across our country for the next two years, beginning in February or March of this year, is the location of the company contracted to dispose of this highly toxic material. Pollution Control is located near the American Oil Refineries in East Chicago, where several fires and explosions have occurred.

If you would like to join the voices that are being raised against this plan, I am putting a packet together that contains information about napalm and the plans the Navy has to subject our area to a potential disaster.

The packet will include a petition that strenuously objects to disposing of napalm by moving it to East Chicago. Packets will be available in the English Department's office.

– Nancy Stamper

The People Speak

-by Amarachi Igboegwu, Staff Writer

Questions of the Week: What would be your ideal Valentine's Day? What has been your best or worst Valentine's Day?

Gina Festero
- Freshman, Undecided

"To have a man who isn't afraid to be romantic and surprise me with his own romantic Valentine's Day idea."

Heather Barton
- Sophomore, Accounting

" It would be sitting on a beach with a guy just watching the sunset and feeling the cool breeze coming in."

Chris Kavourinos
– Freshman, Engineering

"It would be the most romantic setting with the woman I loved."

Question two: What was your best or worst Valentine's Day?

Kelly Wisniewski
- Freshman, Nursing

"My best Valentine's Day was when my boyfriend, Todd , told me he was going out of town and wouldn't be home on Valentine's Day, but surprised me and showed up at my house with flowers and candy and then he took me out to dinner at my favorite restaurant."

Nicole Gray
- Junior, Chemistry

"While attending Xavier University, my mother made me some banana muffins and bought me a heart and kisses bracelet. It was a total surprise."

Heather Andres
- Junior, Pre-vet.

"When I came to my boyfriend's apartment and found a dozen roses and a stuffed animal wearing a beautiful heart shaped amethyst necklace. I have been wearing it ever since and that was four years ago."

Lence Dukleski
- Sophomore, Political Science

" Ending up being alone every year on Valentine's Day."

The dark mask of anger

DALE HARRIS
Marriage and Family Therapy Center Therapist

Damon: You're always late!

Amanda: What's the big deal?

Damon: Is it so hard to pick up the phone for two seconds when you know you are going to be late?

Amanda: Why are you always getting on my case?

Damon storms out of the room.

Discussions like this rarely go anywhere positive. Both Damon and Amanda put on their anger masks and started slashing each other with swords of hurtful words. Anger has taken over and they are unable to resolve their conflict.

"I hate you!" "I wish you were dead!" "You're totally worthless." Those who strike out angrily can hurt others deeply.

How Anger Masks

Anger is often a response that masks underlying feelings. In fact, anger can be helpful to us, in that it can help us to know that something is going awry in our relationship with another person. Sometimes when the mask of anger is put on we do not have to deal with our real feelings. We put our energy into yelling and getting upset and forget about how we are treating others. This anger can distance us from others that have hurt us or from situations that are uncomfortable. It is often easier to just react explosively to what someone says rather than taking the time to talk things out. This is often a normal, ingrained "fight or flight" response that occurs when we feel angry. In the example above, Damon may have fixed Amanda a nice meal that was ruined because she was late. He may have in fact felt hurt by her lack of consideration. Thus, he begins to fight and later takes flight. Amanda also begins to fight when she perceives Damon to be acting in an accusatory manner. Many people have a hard time understanding the feelings underneath anger.

What are we masking?

Anger masks more basic feelings that are hard to share with others. For example, fear is often masked by anger because it is seen as a weakness. Thus, to tell someone else that you are afraid would leave you in a vulnerable position. So, rather than risk being made fun of for being a scaredy-cat, you get very upset and yell or for some people, even hit things or others. A few of the basic feelings that we often hide with our anger mask are: hurt, worthlessness, sadness, rejection, abandonment, frustration, confusion, loneliness and fear.

Taking off the mask

We may be unaware of the feelings we are hiding when we first start to think about our lives. We may be used to simply using anger to avoid and distance ourselves from people and situations. If so, it takes greater effort to get in touch with our real feelings. Here are a few suggestions to help you understand your emotions. First, think about the times you put on your mask within the last week. If you cannot remember any from this last week, just pay attention to the times you get angry during the upcoming week. Second, try to figure out what basic feelings were underlying the anger. Keep in mind that it may be difficult to decide what feelings were being masked by the anger in each situation. Third, by knowing the feelings and situations that get you to put on your mask you can prepare yourself to fight the urge to lash out. If you are constantly overcome by anger, a friend or partner may be able to help, or you may want to consider professional help. This is not an easy process and takes great effort. But if you are willing to put in the time you will see your relationships improve.

Inappropriate anger can be debilitating to relationships. Healthy anger tells you about the underlying feelings that you probably need to discuss with another person. Try some simple "I statements" for starters. "I statements" are awkward to use at first, but become easier to use with time and practice.

I statements include:

"I feel (emotion–fill in what you are feeling) when (behavior—fill in what is happening that you like or dislike).

For example: "I feel angry when you do not show up on time." "I also feel hurt when you do not show up when you say you will."

Anger can be a good indicator to you that you have other feelings that you probably need to share with others. If you are too mad to share your anger in a constructive way so you can talk about the additional feelings underlying your anger, you probably need to take a time–out. If we are really angry, we rarely can deal constructively with those close to us. One good rule of thumb is to ask yourself before you speak: "Is what I am about to say going to be helpful to my relationship?" (This does not mean, however, that you should ignore important issues). In turn, if someone else is angry, think about what else they might be feeling. This can make it easier to tolerate the anger and understand the other person.

In those instances where you feel you are unable to control you anger let me offer some suggestions:

Develop empathy for others. Empathy is imagining yourself in another person's situation and experiencing that situation from the other person's point of view. If you are focusing more on their perspective and how they feel about the situation you have less time for taking offense or thinking up a negative response. This can lower your reaction to them and allow for you to think more about how to handle the situation.

Learn to relax. When you know you are close to an angry outburst, know what you can do or where you can go to relax. Sometimes a simple walk can help to clear your head and allow some energy to be released. Becoming violent towards something like a punching bag only supports being violent when you are angry. Other ways to relax include reading, meditating, praying, etc.

Develop a sense of humor. Not all of life is so serious. Be willing to laugh at yourself when you make a mistake or are in an annoying discussion. Laughter can help relieve tension and anxiety so that you can think more clearly and open up to listening to the other person.

Learn to forgive. If you are always carrying around all of the offenses they can become quite heavy. It is like filling your backpack with rocks. Eventually you get to the point that when someone wants to put another rock in you pack you explode because you are so tired of carrying the others. Get rid of the extra rocks through forgiveness.

For further information on anger management or individual, couple, or family therapy, contact the Marriage and Family Therapy Center at 989-2027.

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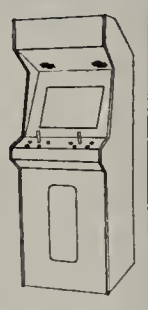

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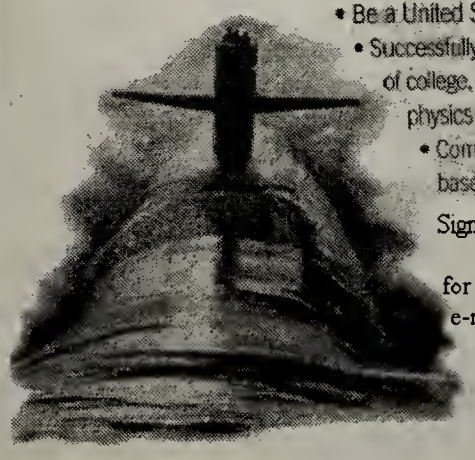

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Valentine Wishes

Words of love from those nearest and dearest

Happy Valentine's Day to Hannah,
Daddy Loves You.

Dr. Lisa Goodnight,
If you were not married, I'd want to date you!
Bean dip

Dear Melissa,
I love you and Happy Valentine's Day. From T to you!
TSP repenting always and forever.

To my two lovely children, Michael and Nicole Reardon. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Mommy

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls of Sigma Phi Alpha! Rosie, Liz, Moina, Dannielle, Ivelisse, Amarachi and Herlinda Ramirez-Barradas.
Love you, Summer.

Dangerously Curious,
I knew you'd hear of my kisses and desire to discover why I feel for you.
Darlingly Provocative

Dear Kara,
I dont have to get you card now Happy Valentine's Day, your the best. Love Bill

To Jose Magallanes, Happy Valentine's Day to you and your lover. Thanks for being a great friend. Love ya Jennifer.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the women who have shot me down!
Love ya anyway! You know who you are!

Happy Valentine's Day! Come see us again sometime! We love you Keith!
Love, the Spice Girls.

To Jennifer S. and Fawn N.,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks so much for everything! You guys are great!
Love ya Jennifer.

Happy Valentine's Day to my babies, "You're so sweet..." Lauren, Marti, Kelly and Sharon. Finally we are surrounded by ESTROGEN!!!
Love, Summer

To all the BNI Trash! Happy Valentine's Day, keep on striving for the best, (yeah right!)
Best to all, Errol.

TO SIR, WITH LOVE,
Cynthia Lyles.

To the best man on earth! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you John!

One Happy Valentine's Day wish is going to be granted for Marisa Flores and Oscar Munoz! Love always, Gloria

Re,
I'm going to miss you next year! Happy Valentine's Day! J`ai besoin de stylo!
Al

Brisa Gomez,
Just wishing you a Happy Valentine's and to let you know that your somebody special to me.
Love Jorge.

To Sum,
Happy Valentine's Day, keep hooching it up!
Love ya, muffs and kisses
Errol...Ahhhh!

Dreamboat,
I've missed your words and still miss you more. If you ask, we can make this dream real.
Amore

Kris Cosovich,
! T`u no eres un verdadero hombre! A est`e tiempo ya me haberias tenido en tu escritorio! (Hee!)
P.S. It's being printed!

Daren,
You are happening! Happy Valentine's Day!
Kelly.

When times get hard, your always there. When times get hard I never worry because I know you care.
I love you.

Happy Valentine's Day Klondike,
love Snow.

Marti,
Gregg doesn't love you! Not like I do! I love you,
love, Lauren.

To Marti and Gregg,
I sense a great friendship taking on new heights. May good times rule!
Matt

Kelly,
Happy Valentine's Day from your one and only, Nick.
I love you baby
xoxoxo

To my two Angies,
I hope you and your dates have a great Valentine's Day!
Your friend Chris

To Jessica Dowling,
I hope you have an extra special Valentine's Day!
Your friend Jenn

Luisa,
Te apreciamos mucho!
Departamento de Idiomas Extranjeras

To all Student Government and University Division, I wish you all a great Valentine's Day!
Moina

Nicole,
For all the tough times we've been through, I send this wish to you to say thank you.
Rob

This is for my love and fiancee Jason Guadagna! It's been wonderful so far, and I can't wait for more!
Love
Gloria

Bift,
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Je t` aime.
Tewwy

Hey Sonia,
Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you have a happy one prima!
Jorg

To all the people at the Chronicle who I haven't gotten to yell at/for: *F*&$ing Quark! What are your doing? Jesus Christ! What do I look like the Shell answer man?*
Gregg

To Alaina,
Happy Valentine's Day to the only one who has been there for me through thick and thin. I love you. Remember to keep God first in your life.
From Ceelo (AFA #2)

Dear UUE,
I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you.
AAI

Someone who digs and wants to get to know ya a little better wishes a Happy Valentine's to you
Asia.

HVD to the endangered species of men at the Chronicle! Daren, Chris, Gregg, Stew, Tape man, Fanno, J.B., Gabe, Donald, Eric, Bill, Jack "Moe," Dan (the slovak virgin), and Jose.
Love,
The Agressive go-getter!
Chum

I want or rather would love to wish Ekeoma, Uchenna, Uzo, David, Lauren, Marti, Chris, Ms. Meena, and the Chronicle a great and loving Valentine's Day!
Love,
Amarachi

Daren Samplawski,
J`adore ta grande pample-mousse!!!

'Titanic': More than a tragic disaster

KELLY CREVISTON
AND DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Production and Business Managers

With Valentine's Day quickly approaching, the movie "Titanic" will be frequented over the weekend. The three-hour epic begins in the present day with a group of treasure hunters searching for a long lost diamond known as the "Heart of the Ocean" in the wreckage of the ocean liner. Just when Brock Lovett (Bill Paxton) and his crew think they have found what they are looking for, they end up with a drawing of a woman wearing the diamond the night that the Titanic sank.

After showing the drawing on the news, a woman comes forward claiming to be the model in the picture. This is where the story really begins. We are taken back to the year 1912 just before the Titanic is about to sail. The movie centers around the life of Rose DeWitt Bukater (Kate Winslet), a rich girl that has everything except happiness. On the ship she meets Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio), a poor boy who won his ticket for the Titanic in a lucky hand of poker.

The rest of the movie revolves around the two as they fall in love and face one of the greatest tragedies of all time.

OUR VIEWS:

Plot

Daren: The plot was too much like a "Cinderella" story in reverse.

Kelly: I loved it!!!! It made me laugh, cry and even get so angry at times I just wanted to haul off and hit one of the characters.

Acting

Daren: Outstanding, especially DiCaprio. His character was believable and he paired well with Winslet. Frances Fisher looked the part as the social climbing snob.

Kelly: I loved Winslet. I thought she played the part of Rose perfectly. I also thought that Kathy Bates was a nice addition to the film.

Highlights

Daren: I liked the part where Rose realizes that Jack didn't steal the necklace and chooses Jack over Cal. "I'd rather be his whore than your wife," she says.

Kelly: I loved the part when Rose goes to Jack's party and shows them all that a first class girl knows how to have a good time.

Cinematography

Daren: Memorable, artistic camera work and outstanding special effects made this movie.

Kelly: The boat and all of the rooms in it looked really authentic. They did a good job of patterning the scenes after the real Titanic.

Additional Comments

Daren: This was a nice "chick" flick with just enough special effects and technical information to be interesting to all of us endangered, non-sensitive males. Watching this three hour Hollywood love story with the disaster and a shoot out left me wondering where was the car chase? Other than the cliched script, this was a pretty darn good movie. It was obviously not targeted at my demographic.

Kelly: I never see movies more than once. It's just not me. I have seen this movie three times now (that's nine hours on one movie) and I still feel like I can't get enough. Each time that I see it, I see something I didn't see before. It's one of those movies that just gets you!

Rating

Daren: 6

Kelly: 10 (Just to let everyone know, I have never rated any movies a perfect!)

Photo courtesy of the 'Titanic' official website

After many hardships for the two lovers, Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Rose (Kate Winslet) prepare to share their first kiss in the movie 'Titanic.'

This scene takes place the afternoon before the Titanic sinks.

Chronicle Movie Ratings

8-10 Quentin Tarantino is jealous

5-7 Worth spending the $7

2-4 Wait for the video

1 What the %^&*($#@ were they thinking

-1-0 Someone owes me some money!

Diana
Dear Shaun,
You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. I love you and never want to lose you. "You are the shine in my sun." Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always, Debbi

Wishing all my students a Happy Valentine's Day. May all your wishes come true.
Lee Lyons

To Jose Magallanes,
You'll never know how your presence makes my whole day worthwhile.
P.S. Love is all around you.
Your Secret Admirer!

Happy Valentine's Day to my sister Vicky, Tammy, Sarah, Big Eric and Peter.
Love Deena

Lauren,
Hot sex- Friday- My place.
Bruce

Happy Valentine's Day Patti, Mike and Debbie.
Love,
Jane

Feliz Dia de San Valentin a mis profesores favoritos!
Carmen Torres-Robles, Jorge Roman-Lagunas, Luisa Garcia-Verdugo, Elsa Crites, Herlinda Ramirez-Barradas y por su puesto Luisa!
Con besos y carino
Summer

To: Cloe G.,
Happy Valentine's Day. You know you're the bomb.
Love,
Toni

Happy Valentine's Day to Mrs. Karla Schaffer! I hope you and Phil have a good one!
Gloria

To all my
Chronicle gals, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love you all,
Kelly

Summer,
Just wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day and thank you for being just a good friend and dance partner.
Jorge G.

To my Boy friend Jim Cavasos,
You're the flame that lights my fire. Your all I need and all I desire.
A.H.

To my husband,
Thank you for your support. Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you.
Laura

Comical gals,
HVD to my fellow crazy people!
Love, your
French Kitten

Janet Gonzalez,
Happy Valentine's Girl! Don't worry, I'll always be here for you. Best friend #3.
Shanda Thares
alway's?

Steve,
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope your day is special!
Karen

Together at heart, never apart. I love you always Alvonni and hope you feel the same way to.

To Eddie,
The man I love who has inspired me to reach my goal.
Thank you Sweet heart.

Dave (King) The Tape Man!
HVD and I hope you get lots of scotch and duck tape!
S.C.

Happy Valentine's Day to my three special guys.
Love you!
Sharon

To all the Sigma Lambda Betas without a girl. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Jose M.

To Veronica Heather, I'm sorry for Friday, but have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Jorge

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends.
Love,
Shady

To all students and faculty, May Feb. 14 be full of love, passion and romance!
Love always,
J.B.

Feliz Dia de San Valentin a Ramon!
Espero que este dia de San Valentin va mejor para usted.
Tu quierrida amiga,
Verano

Happy Valentine's Day:
Nick, Dan, Donavin, Vero, Glow, Sonia, Cindy, Tommy and Dennis. Have a blast!
Herrera

George,
You are my sunshine, my only sunshine, in bowling alleys and at home. Hubba hubba!
Love you,
Lauren

To my sister,
I love you Miga. Have a good Valentine's and good luck this semester in your classes.

Dear Bruce,
It's been just a great experience knowing you. I hope you have a great Valentine's Day.
Love always,
Amarachi

Marti and Summer,
You are super and I'm glad I have you all to myself. I love you both.
Lauren

Stacy and Janna,
I just wanted to wish you both a Happy Valentine's Day!
Your friend,
Chris

Happy first Valentine baby Rhyce Jackson.
With love,
Diana Rene and baby Adrian.

To Destino and Absolute 7,
Thanks for supporting me through a rough 1997. I love you all, sisters forever.
Love,
Claudia

This is just a little note to tell my girls Happy Valentines Day, Norma, Ronnie, Moni, Linda and *Pina*.
Evelyn

To my husband, Rene and my son Adrian. Happy Valentine's Day!
With lots of love
Diana

To Lauren and Marti,
Ok, so people think that you two are &^%* and my friends, family and enemies think that Lauren and I are *&^%*. So I ask myself... Por que no?
Love you,
Summer

Marti,
I can see that you have many admirers, but none are as dedicated as me.
Tu es mon frommage delicieux et je suis ton chien vert.
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Love,
gregg

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Lady Lakers escape the grasp of Hawks

Purdue Calumet takes a victory over Illinois Tech, keeps the streak alive

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

The PUC Lady Lakers (21-2, 6-0 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference) took a forty minute drive to Chicago to face the Scarlet Hawks of the Illinois Institute of Technology (2-16, 0-6 CCAC). However, nobody told the Lakers that this was going to be an easy win against the Scarlet Hawks, 77-65.

The second half was a hard fought match. IIT had nothing to lose, coming in with the worst record in the conference while the Lakers have the best. In the second half they caught up to the Lakers, but the Lakers were not going to be denied a victory for the 18th time in a row.

It took 19 points and six rebounds from Rita Harper to help the Lakers to a crucial conference win. Harper had support from Tabitha Beaumont with 13 points and six rebounds; and Jamie Muskin with 14 points and four steals.

"We have to play like five people on the court instead of one," said head coach Gary Hayes. "It takes defense in order to get where we want to go. Just because we have a winning streak going doesn't mean that we're going to automatically win against Illinois Tech. We just have to take this one game at a time and we'll be able to go where we need to go."

With that victory, the Lakers are 6-0 in conference play with Olivet, Dominican, IU-South Bend and St. Francis left in the season.

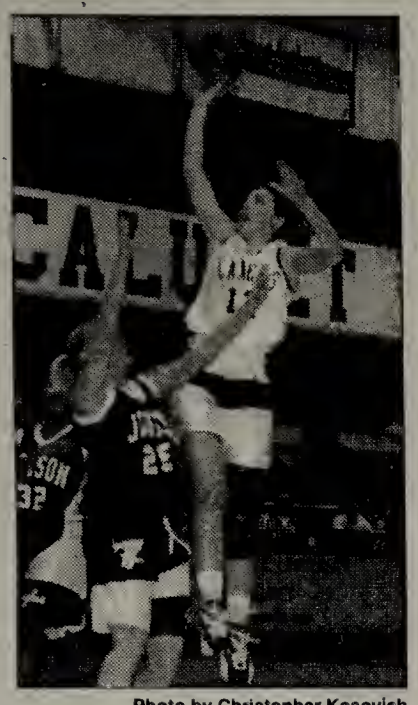

Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Amanda Stutler scores a basket over a defender.

Women's basketball team receives national recognition

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

The Lady Lakers of Purdue University Calumet have been a contender for some serious recognition. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has placed the Lady Lakers as one of the top 25 teams in Division I Basketball.

They are ranked 24th in the NAIA, and one of two Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference Members in the top 25. Indiana Univ.-South Bend is the other team and they are ranked 23rd. For this nationwide recognition, the Lakers can thank three particular individuals and groups.

They can thank PUC's Sports Information Director Michael Olgbegi. He faxes the Lakers' season results to 20 raters, people all over the United States and Canada who place the rankings of the teams in the NAIA.

Second, they can thank the Lady Lakers Coaching Staff. The staff includes head coach Gary Hayes, and assistant coaches Scott Baker, Michelle Russell and Dennis Smith. The coaches have worked hard to determine what it takes to beat their opponents and what plays could, would and should work.

Finally, the team can thank themselves. The Lady Lakers wouldn't get the ranking without their hard work and determination to find a way to win and to keep on wining.

Another reason they're ranked third in the nation is their defense. They allow opponents to score only 53.4 points per game. Plus, they have beaten opponents on average by at least 11 points.

Overall, it takes a total team effort to win games in the CCAC and to be on the road to the nationals in Jackson, Tennessee. In order for the Lakers to go on a field trip to the land of Dixie in March, they must be able to play consistent defense from jump ball to the final horn. Purdue Calumet has the right mix of great coaching, great players and determination to get the job done. Don't be surprised if the Lakers head to Tennessee. The team won't be surprised; they already know.

NAIA Division I
Women's Basketball Ratings

1.	Union (TN)	20-2
2.	Oklahoma Baptist	22-2
3.	Southern Nazarene(OK)	18-3
4.	Simon Fraser (British Columbia)	20-4
5.	Central State (OH)	19-3
6.	Lipscomb (TN)	16-7
7.	Campbellsville	17-5
8.	Southeastern Oklahoma	15-2
9.	Western Washington	16-3
10.	Phillips (OK)	16-5
11.	Xavier (LA)	14-3
12.	Lewis-Clark State (ID)	15-4
13.	Southwestern Oklahoma	15-5
14.	Wayland Baptist (TX)	14-3
15.	Auburn-Montgomery (AL)	17-8
16.	Rockherst (MO)	15-5
17.	St. Edward's (TX)	14-4
18.	Oklahoma City	14-8
19.	Montana State-Northe	18-7
20.	Northwestern Oklahoma	17-6
21.	Transylvania (KY)	17-5
22.	Findlay (OH)	16-5
23.	Indiana Univ.-South Bend	18-5
24.	**Purdue University Calumet**	21-2
25.	Southern California College	19-4

For the week of February 3

Purdue Calumet beats St. Xavier; takes sole posession of first place

Lakers went to the Cougars lair and took a crucial conference victory

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

There was a game of desire in Chicago.

The PUC Lakers (12-12, 6-0 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference) and the Cougars of Saint Xavier University (17-8, 5-1 CCAC) were the only undefeated teams in the conference going in to Wednesday, Feb. 4. However, the Lakers won, 82-77.

The game was decided in the second half by great playing from seniors Scott Sparks and Matt Blower, and freshmen Carl George. The Lakers outscored the Cougars by one point, 37-36.

But the Lakers first half made the second half seem easy.

Sparks lead all scores with 30 points and 15 rebounds, while Blower has 13 points and six assists. George had 13 points and great defense against Cougars guard Mikkel Nance.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game," replied head coach Larry Liddle. "We needed a good first half and we got it from the bench of (Rob) Alm, (Tom) Cuozzo, and Ruben (Hernández) who hit four key free throws in the first half."

Liddle is fairly confident about going to Olivet's gym and facing them for the second time. "We just have to play," he said. "We have to do the things that would help us and not worry about the other team until we hit the court."

With this impressive victory, the Lakers are rebounding from a terrible 6-12 start. They've won all six of their conference games with six games remaining. The Lakers are still in the hunt for the number one spot in the conference tournament.

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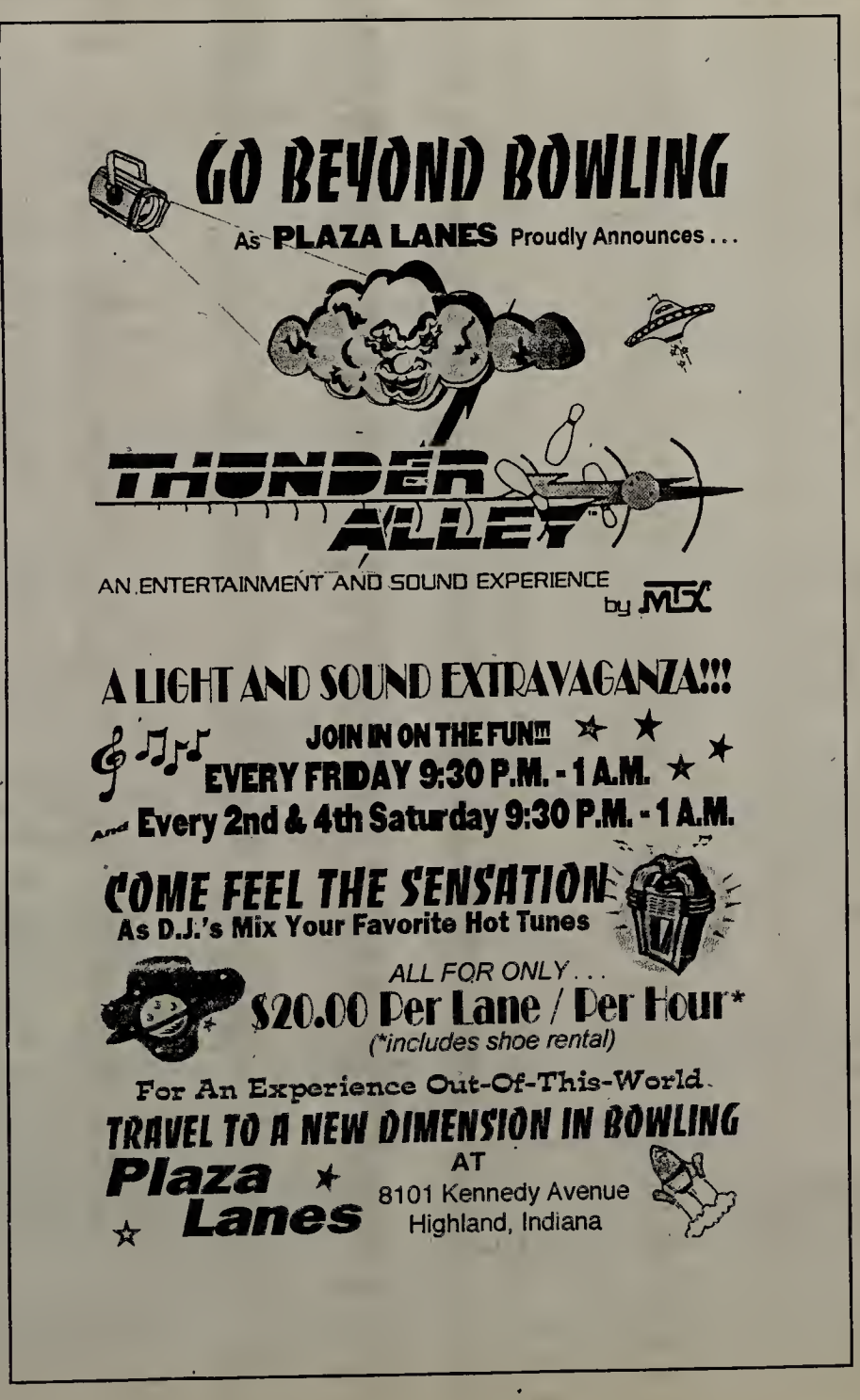
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